STOCKS DULL AND FIRM

Little Activity Shewn in Wali Street Operations.

London Exhibits an Improvement in Prices-Sugar an Exception in the New York Market, Showing a Sharp Decline of Nearly Three Points-Some Heavy Sales Made.

NEW YORK, July 28.-The London market opened dull, but showing an improve There was a disposition both here and

abroad to place a more favorable construc abroad to place a more ravorable construc-tion on the Chinese developments.

The local market this morning opened dull and firm and expectations were that the bank statement would show a sub-stantial gain in reserves.

Sugar was an exception, sustaining a sharp decline of 2.3-4 points in the early dealings. The sale, were heavy dealings. The sales were heavy.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 1419 Street.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Clo
American S. & W	73%	73%	73%	73
American Sugar	127	127	124	124
American Tobacco	961/2	97	9634	96
Atchison pfd	26%	2634	26	26
Atchison ofd	69%	69%	69	69
B. & O	7454	7434	74%	74
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	60	60%	58%	58
Chesapeake & Ghio	27	27	27	27
Chicago, B. & Q	127	127%	126%	126
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Chesapeake & Ghio Chicago, B. & Q Chicago & Northwestern	158	1581/2	158	158
Unicago Gas	270.78	2727 784	00	23
C. M. & St. Paul				
Chi., R. I. & Pacific		106%		106
Chi. & Great Western	11	11	11	11
Consolidated Gas	. 180	180	179%	179
Continental Tobacco pfd	. 26%	26%	26	26
Continental Tobacco pfd	. 791/2	79%	791/2	79
Federal Steel	3434	3434	33 %	33
General Electric	. 129	129	129	129
Louisville & Nashville				
Metropolitan Traction				
Manhattan Elevated				
Missouri Pacific	5034	50%	5034	50
New York Central				
N. Y., O. & Western				
Northern Pacific	50%	21%	50%	50
Pacific Mail		30%		
Penna. Railroad		1281/2		128
Reading firsts	5934	59%	59%	50
Southern Pacific	3314	331/2	331/4	33
Southern Railway pfd		52	52 .	52
Texas Pacific	15	15	15	15

The market today was quiet and unim-portant, in keeping with the character of speculation for the past two or three days. Prices in general held their own fairly well, but no gains were made and one or two securities showed rather heavy declines at the close, Sugar and Rapid Tran-sit being the features in this regard. The recessions were due apparently to profit-taking at the end of the week. The bank where is not a good situation on which to statement was practically the only fresh news of the day. As had been expected generally it was a good statement, but as had not been expected it was one of the best in recent months. Reserves increased the grant of the best in recent months. 35,540,075; loans increased \$3,347,800; legals increased \$1,855,290; specie increased \$3, 915,800; deposits increased \$5,667,700; cir-culation increased \$1,032,800. An increase in cash of nearly \$5,000,000 was much bet ter than was looked for. The outlook fo next week is not particularly encouraging to the bulls. Conservative brokers houses are advising their customers to very cautious in their purchases.

Sugar was active and weak. It went of 1211-4 and during the entire session seemed to be succumbing to rather heav selling. One of the stories on the Stree was that a strike is threatened in one of the plants of the trust. Liquidation take profits seems a much more reasonable explanation of the decline. Sentiment is much divided regarding Sugar stock, but

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garding Baltimore and Ohio for the moment, however.

The grangers were fairly strong, though dull. Burlington was the feature, as it was yesterday, owing perhaps to a story that the June report is much better than generally expected. Since the St. Paul figures were given out it has been whispred that a decrease in net earnings of \$300,000 would be shown by the Burlington for the month. It cannot be learned that there was any good foundation for this prediction. The present story was that gross earnings will be shown to have increased \$300,000 and net earnings \$100,000. It must be stated in all fairness, however, that this story has as little known basis in fact as the other. Another case of the strength of Burlington and of the other securities in this group is more cheerfull talk reading the possessed some kind of magic powers over the reptiles that he handled daily and from the capture of which he earned hospital for the purpose of these experiments. The floor was of polished Portland cement. This was considered an essential, as the polished surface on which the stake were placed rendered them extraordinarily helpiess, and enabled the snake catcher to handle some of them in a manner that he would not have dared to do otherwise. Snakes are scarcely able to make any progress on a polished surface.

On the particular day when I was first introduced to Kullan and his methods the doctor ordered the three snake catchers to of the strength of Burlington and of the other securities in this group is more cheerful talk regarding the crop outlook, especially in Kansas, Nebraska, and Ok'ahoma. One estimate made by a good authority is that the wheat crop in this section will show an increase over last year of 130,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushe's, and that the corn crop will approach, if not equal, the greatest on record. The excellent outlook for the crops nearly everywhere is not a good situation on which to depress the grangers, and many careful investors are buying the group on the reessions.

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a	WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Clo.	
-	August	75	75%	7454	744B	
r	Sept	75%	7636	75	75%	
2	CORN-					
5	August	3836	39%	38%	38%	
e	Sept	381/2	38%	38%	38% B	
-	OATS-					
	August		2234	20	22	
ï	Sept	22%	:2%	121/2	201/2	
	Pork-					
E	Sept	11.95	12.90	11.75	11.75	
F	LARD-					
8	Sept	6.77	6.77	6.75	6.75	
t	Oct	6.82	6.85	5.77	6.77	
0	Ribs-					
9	Sept		7.95	6.95	6.95	
5	Oct	7.00	7.00	6.90	6.92	
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numerous ruins, (relics of bygone glory), for the habitat of ophidia of all kinds. To those who know when, where, and how to catch them, like the remarkable man of whose daring exploits with poisonous snakes I am about to give some description, quite an easy and honest livelihood is to be made, and it is not surprising that Delhi should have become the home of many professional snake catcher.

With a view to procuring snake venon for Prof. Calmette, Major Dennys employed, at a monthly wage of £1, the master snake catcher of the district, a low buily office hours, 10 to 1 and 3 to 6. Sun-lay, 10 to 12. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, For this small pay Kullan undertook to supply the doctor with about one hundred living venomous snakes weekly, and to extract their venom from them.

Kullan was a powerfully built little man, aged about thirty-five years. His name Another tip circulated in good quarters was well known in the neighborhood for was that Pullman stock is to have a quick advance. The reason for the faith of the bulls was not given.

was well known in the neighborhood for his skill and daring in the profession of his adoption. It was generally supposed his adoption. It was generally supposed that he possessed some kind of magic pow-

It seemed almost incredible that the three men who now sat in the laborators, surrounded by about a hundred venomous snakes, had really been able to catch them all alive during the last week, as they and arive during the last week, as they stoutly alleged they had done.

Major Dennys was anxious to satisfy himself on this point, and said: "If the process of catching wild snakes is such an easy matter, Kullan, would you be willing to take me or one of these sahibs with

ou some morning and show us how you Kullan hesitated for a moment.
"Your Honor thinks we breed these
snakes? Sahibs have often tharged me
with that before; but Your Lonor is wel-

come to come to our home and search the place, and, if he finds any signs of what he suspects, put us into prison, sahib. This humble one assures Your Honor that

lan had no idea whither the doctor was go-

lan had no idea whither the doctor was going to take him.

After a few minutes of searching he
called out: "Look here, sahib," and he
pointed out a small viper (Echis carinata)
coiled round the twig of a lime bush,
apparently fast asleep, for it was quite
motionless. He told the spectators to
stand well aside, and then with a dexterstand well aside, and then with a dexterous and lightning-like movement he planted the hook between the snake and the
twig on which it was coiled and jerked
the reptile to the ground. The vicious
little viper, about a foot in length, immediately coiled itself into a little knot and
began slowly rubbing its coils against each
other, producing thereby a hissing noise,
not unlike the hiss of an angry cobra.
Kullan's method of securing these reptiles after he hd brought them to bay on
the ground is peculiar, and quite different
from the way in which he deals with other
snakes. The Echis carinata is a small

snakes. The Echis carinata is a small viper, seldom more than eighteen inches in length, and is the most deadly, aggressive, and ferocious of all venomous snakes in upper India, with the exception of the Russell viper. The latter, however, is sei-dom found in the neighborhood of Delhi, Owing to the knotlike condition into which the Echis coils itself when on the de-fensive, it is quite impossible for even the dexterous Kullan to seize it by the



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tail, es he fearlessly does the cobra and the kerait. Then, again, the Echis keeps its head almost hidden from sight among its coils, and only shoots it out when it strikes at its adversary or its prey. It also has the power, when coiled on the ground, of propelling its whole body for-ward to a distance of a foot or more with Nerved Reptile Punter.

Securing the Venom of Vipers and Cobras for the Use of a Professor in Making Experiments—Methods of Capturing the Poisonous Serpents—A Hezardous Occupation.

The country around Delhi, with its hot and humid climate, its rocky ridges and numerous ruins, (relies of bygone glory), is as well fitted perhaps as any in India for the habitat of ophidia of all kinds. To the mouth of the canvas sack he jerks the

viper to the bottom Having proved, by finding two more dur-ing the next ten minutes in the same lime orchard, that to him the finding of vipers was an easy matter, Kullan proceeded to search for some other snakes.

Groping in a Dark Place. Presently he came to an old dry well, one of those wide stone masonry struct res so commonly found around Delhi, which were constructed generations ago, in the time of the Mogul emperors. He looked into it for a few moments, and then asked one of the jail officials to take off his "puggree," or turban, and let him down into the well. It was only about ten or twelve feet deep. At the bottom Kullan remained for a few minutes, examining the earth most carefully.

den, but time would not permit.

Let us now return to the laboratory and witness the process of venom extraction from the hundred add venomous snakes the three snake-os thers had brought.

Kullan had take, four large cobras from their receptacles by contile place.

Kullan had taken four large cobras from their receptacles by gently placing his hook round the thickest part of their bodies and drawing them slowly out. He threw them on the ground in front of him. Each snake immediately raised its head to its utmost height, spread out its hood and facing the intreptid snakecatcher, began to his furiously, its beady eyes flashing and its forked toneme darting incessantly in and state had along a lead a light and a state had along the base of the marks. its forked tongue darting incessantly in and stant had placed a ligature around the base out of its mouth.

The creatures were on the defensive, but not one of them attempted to strike at the master who sat so sernely in front of them so long as he did nothing to annoy them.

The doctor then pulled out a scalper and was about to amputate the last bone of the finger, but Kullan would have none of it.

He smiled placidly and said: "Do not frighten yourself, sahib. I shall be all was that a strike is branced to rather beary was the strike in branced to retine at the plants of the trust. Liquidation to explanating of the decline forming of the control of the strike is branced to the strike is branced to the strike in the control of the strike is branced to the strike is branced to the strike in the control of the strike is branced to the strike it is branced to strike it is marked to the strike it is branced to the strike it is withing the strike it is branced to the strike it is within the stri handling. He would pick them gently off one arm and place them on the other, and, in fact, stroke them and pet them as if they had been a pair of harmless worms. On one occasion he made the onlooke's blood curdle by taking up a large black cobra by the neck and placing its head toward his open mouth. The inclination of these snakes is to crawl quietly out of sight into the first hole they can find, and so the reptile began to crawl into his mouth. He waited his opportunity, and then suddenly closed his teeth firmly on the serpent's head. This, it is needless to say, was violently resented by the snake, but it was powerless for harm, and could only show its indignation by desperate wriggling of its body, while the man maintained a firm grip of its head between his teeth, at the same time letting both hards drop to his side. After a few seconds he selzed the sanke firmly by the neck, and released its head from between his teeth, at the same time letting both hards drop to his side. After a few seconds he selzed the sanke firmly by the neck, and released its head from between his teeth.

He never had the smallest difficulty or hesitation in seizing any cobra by the tall.

Extracting the Venom.

A cobra when thoroughly roused to any contraction of the card under the large number of vipers at the large number

A cobra when thoroughly roused to anger is by no means the same gentle creature as those I have just described, which allowed the man to handle them with impunity. He is now a most formidable beast to approach, striking out desperately at every moving thing within and even out of his reach. But even in this condition Kulhis reach. But even in this condition Kullan had no difficulty in seizing the largest of cobras. He would hold up and shake a rag in his left hand. On this the infuriated reptile would rivet his gaze. With his right hand, from behind, the man would then suddenly seize it round the neck, about three inches below the head, and an ansystem; would festen from the conditions to the suddenly seize it. about three inches below the nead, and an assistant would fasten firmly onto its tail to prevent it winding round Kullen's arm. His right hard would then slide forward till he had fastened his fingers round the neck, just behind the jaw. He would then insert the rim of a watch glass between the laws the grip on the neck would tween the jaws, the grip on the neck would be slightly relaxed, and the serpent would viciously close its Jaws on the watch glass and in doing so squirt the who'e of its venom through the tiny holes of its faugs into the concavity of the glass.

In this manner snake after snake was made to part with its venom into a watch

glass. Often between sixty and a hundred makes were so dealt with in the course morning.
The watch glasses were then placed on small glass stands in a plate swimming small grass stands in a plate swimming with melted beesway. Large glass bell jars were then heated so as to drive out most of the sir in them, and these were inverted over the plate on to the way. The entire plate was then placed on a shelf, and the

venom allowed to dry in vacuo for

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days. At the end of that time the dried venom (a flaky yellow powder) was scraped off the glass with a sterilized knife, the powder was hermetically sealed up in small glass tubes, the tubes labeled show

off his "puggree," or turban, and let him down into the well. It was only about ten or twelve feet deep. At the bottom Kullan remained for a few minutes, examining the earth most carefully.

He peeped into every crevice and own as ghara, some one, will you?"

The ghara was let down attached to the end of a turban. Then began a most exciting spectacle. Kullan was to be seen at the bottom of the well, inserting his hook gently into a hole between two inches of the tail end of a dark colored snake, which he grasped at with his hand. The snake was, however, too quick for him, and withdrew itself before Kullan could seize it. The contest commenced again, and eventually Kullan managed to bring out about four or five in his left hand. Every time the creature tried to raise its head to get at the fingers that gripped its tail and suspended it the man gave it a jerk and knocked the head down again. He then lowered the head down again and he was shamed to show it It know not. It had been down again and the subolity down into the mouth of the ghara, and the snake, being only too anxious to get out of sight and harm's way, began to coil itself up inside the vessel, Kullan meantime slowly lowering the tail until the reptile had vanished. A bit of rag was then tited over the mouth of the vessel.

Kullan could no doubt have found many more snakes that morning in the jail garden, but time would not permit.

Let us now return to the laboratory and the step in the sound of the silippery floor it was unable to make good its attack. At length, after repeated failures, the man succeeded in pinning the starts head to the floor, and has proceeding to pinton the silippery floor it was unable to make good its attack. At length, after repeated failures, the man succeeded in pinning good its attack. At length, after repeated failures, the man succeeded in pinning the viper's head to the foor, and his left hand seized the neck. The moment he did this the snake coiled itself vigorously around his hand, and before the

of the finger and another just above the elbow.

The doctor then pulled out a scalpel and

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more snakes."

On the following Wednesday Kullan, true to his boasting promise, turned up as usual with his two assistants, and though his bag was not as large as usual, he had brought with him enough snakes to kill a whole regiment. His hand was in a sling; he had removed the ligatures and the arm

virtuent, for it had had all its venous ex-tracted the day previous, and even if more venom had meantime been secreted, it is a question how far a decapitated head of a snake would be capable of injecting venom through its poison fangs. It is more than probable also that the man Kullan, who had survived the bites of so many snakes, had by this time become more or less inhad by this time become more or ed, like Prof. Calmette's horses-The Cornhill Magazine

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